Farker, Bridget & Co., Clothiers, 315 7th St.

We were surprised to hear that the clothing business has been dull alout town. Not so here! We presume the cause is the selling of \$10, \$12 and \$15 Suits for KING PITCHED SUPERBLY

Parker, Bridget & Co.,

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·

Rent a wheel for the parade!

You can be in line on Tuesday night even if you have no wheel. Visitors to the city can take part in the mammeth Parade by rentation mammoth Parade by renting a wheel from us. We
have a few high-grade second-hand wheels for sale
very cheap. Come and look them over.

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Columbia Riding Academy,
22d and P Sta.
Fope M'f'g Co.,
ART BRITTAIN, Mgr.,
432 Penna, Ave. Fope M'f'g Co., J. HART BRITTAIN, Mgr.,

Mechanical Experts, Doctors, and Riders are all in favor of the

Warwick **Cushion Frame**

They say it is the strongest, most healthful and most comfortable.

Chas. E. Miller & Bro., 1105-1107 14th St. N. W.

FALCENS

For strength, speed, durability and finish are unsurpassed. \$100 machine for \$75. \$85 machine for \$65. Easy terms. Examine the FALCON before buying. New wheels for rent.

E. S. MALONEY,
1226 12th St. and 1620 M St. N. W.
Also for sale at No. 913 8th St. S. E. ******

ENAMELING—Same as gone at factories and fully guaranteed.

BRAZING, vulcanizing, and other repair work neatty done.

Acme Repair and Blcycle Co., 1749 Penna. Ave.

CREDENDA BICYCLES.

\$65 on installments. \$10 down and \$5 per mouth. M. A. Tappan, 1013 Fa. Ave. อี้ธอธอธอธอธอธอธอธอธอธอธอธิ

The Kankakee.

Riding School-proficiency guaranteed. Ficket, \$1.50. Whee's rested. Berry & Pastorfield,

It's worth its weight in gold! What ? The BELLIS CYCLE. 618 9th St. N. W.

The VIKING.

McDonnell, at Rochester, uppaced world's record on road or track upon a VIKING-15 miles in 34-22. P. VON BOECKMAN, 1819 14th St. N.W.

Helical Tube Premier Bicycles are the strongest Wheels made, as proved by the U.S. Government tests. -Prices: \$100, \$125 and \$150-F. W. BUCKLER, 1303 H St N.E. 519 7th St. N.W.

OTHER PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY **Ladies' and Cents** BICYCLES.

HIGH-GRADE FOR

\$45. This wheel is as substantially built and is the equal of any wheel offered for twice the money. Is fully guaranteed for one year by the manufacturers, and we stand by the guarantee. New Bicycles for hire by the hour, day or way.

we stand by the guarantee. New Bicycles for hire by the hour, day or week.

——SECOND-HAND WHEELS AT BARGAIN PRICES. 610 FSt. N. W.

ESCRETATION OF THE PROPERTY OF We rent wheels, The Peerless, \$85.00.

Washington Cycle Co. W. S. McARTHUR, Mgr., 1115 9th at. nw

We have many new Wheels to rent. 25c PER HOUR. ENTERPRISE CYCLE CO., NO. WOERNER, Jr., Manager, 812-14 Fourteenth St. N. W.

for three days buys a strictly high-grade 886 wheel-the RECORD Guaranteed for one year. JONES & BURR, 518 9th St. N. W.

Cyclists and Travelers ANTIKOLERINE

DIRE VENGEANCE AT LAST

Senators Trounce the Browns After Several Defeats.

Scrappy Bill's Band Pounded Out Nine teen Hits at the Expense of Young Mr. Donahue, While "Silver" Allowed His Erstwhile Comrades But Four Scattered Hits.

and the state of the state of PENNANT

Cleveland..... 44 22 .677 Cincinnati..... 50 24 .676 Baltimore..... 45 23 .662 Boston...... 39 29 .574 | Clinched the Game. | Chicago. | 40 35 .533 | Sy a lucky banching of five hitsin the fifth inning, four of which were of the scratch order. Patsey Tebesia was hissed and applicated each time he came to bat. Wilson was effective, the hits made off him being well scartered. | Board teams played a sharp fielding game. | Score: | Chicago. | AB. R. H.PO. A. E. | Everett. 2b | 3 1 1 2 1 1 | Dahlen, s. s. | 4 0 1 2 3 0 0 | Chicago. | St. Louis. | 18 54 .250 | Decker, l. f. | 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 | McCornjek, f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 | McCornjek, f. f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 | McCornjek, f. f. f. | 4 0 1 1 4 0 | McCornjek, f. f. f.

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 5, Chicago 2

Games Today Washington at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Baltimore at Louisville. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Scrappy Bill and his band had a relscrappy bin and as band and a relicking good time with the Done Browns yesterday and nearly exhausted themselves in the hilarity of chasing one another around the bases. It was an opportunity that they had not enloyed for several days and they made the most of the chance. "Silver" King pitched in his home town for the first time in nearly four years and had a picnic with Von Der Alie s yanigans. By winning the Senators climbed back into eighth place, passing Philadelphia by six points and within two points of Brooklyn and seventh position. The outlook is promising toget by the Trolley Dodgers this afternoon. Patsy's Spiders went to the foad of the class by detenting Anson's Colts, but Back's Astonishing Braves are right at their levels gready to take advantage of the least slamp. Louisville's string of victories was broken by the Baltimores, who gave the Colonels a tad thrashlag. The week will be one of the most interesting since the opening of the season. cking good time with the Done Browns

St. Louis, Mo., July 12.—Threatening weather kept the attendance at Sportsman's Park today down to 3,000 persons, it was well it did for a poorer game of ball has not been played in St. Louis this year, and was absolutely devoid of interest.

The victory beonged to Washington from the beganning to the end. The Seatorial committee simply murdered Patener Bomahue, who officiated in the box. They hammered his curves with humiliating freedom and luxurious ease. Capt. William Joyce carefully scrutiaged in corps of skiled twiffers and then selected the no less renowned personage than Charley King for box duty. And while the Washingtons were pling up nineteen safe hits off Mr. Donashue the Browns were forced to be content with four scattered safe hits. Truly it was a triumph for "Silver."

King really pitched a superb game. He did not use his terrific speed to any great extent. Not more than one ball in ten came in as fast as he could send it. But he mixed his delivery in a most strategic manner. The old "Cross-fire" had its old-time effectiveness. There were slow buils and curves and stratigit ones until the Browns were saidy befundled as to what to expect next.

HARD BLOW TO VON DER AHE.

Expect next.

HARD BLOW TO VON DER AHE.

King's great work was a particularly hard blow to Von der Ahe. He could have signed King had he desired to do so, but he allowen the chance to slip by. No pitcher in the country could have twirled with better success than did King today. Since Joining the Senators "Silver" has won seven and lost four games, which is a great showing.

A base on bails and an error gave the Browns their only run in the third inning.

The Washingtons were blanked in the first, but in the second they scored four and after that there was never a moment when the local men stood in the sightest chance of winning out.

Donahue should not have been allowed to twird. Ever since the first game against Beston, which he pitched and won, he has been complaining of having strained a tendon in his pitching arm. He is a loyal youngster, however, and when called upon to pitch did not hesitate a moment, but went in to do his best.

Joe Button, the old bail player, officiated as umpire. His decisions gave rise to wrangling interminable. Both sides kicked long and stoutly over his decisions. Batton was off in his calling of balls and strikes, and his decision in declaring Sullivan out at first in the third inning, was much criticised. HARD BLOW TO VON DER AHE.

M'GUIRE AT THE BAT. Washington started the scoring in the Washington started the scoring in the second inning when errors by Meyers and Donoloue, a base on balls, and hits by McGuire and King netted four runs. Seibach singled in the next and McGuire's double sent him dritting across the rubber, McGuire batted furiously throughout the afternoon. Out of six times at bat he made three singles and two doubles.

In the fifth four more went up for the visitors on Meyers' wild throw, a base on balls, doubles by King and McGuire, and Abbey's single. Visitors on Meyers' wild throw, a dase of balls, doubles by King and McGuire, and Abbey's single.

O'Brien and Selbach singled in the sixth and Joyce doubled, sending both men home. Joyce interpolated a fine piece of base running in the eighth. He sed off with a single and McGuire's single put him on second. Cartwright hammered a long fly to Parrott in center. "Tacks" caught the ball running sideways and Joyce ran all the way from second to the plate before the ball could be returned. McGuire took third on the throw in and scored on an out. In the ninth Connor's muff of a thrown ball gave Selbach a life and Joyce walked. McGuire's single sent Selbach home.

The Browns' only run was chalked up in the third inning. Doughas walked on balls, Sullivan's out put him on second, and Turner's out sent him to third. O'Brien fumbled Connor's grounder and Doughas tallied. The score:

St. Louis.

AB.R. H.PO.A. E. Douglas 11.

RAM'S On the Queen's Chapci Road, past Brockfand
—It's a Gest Brockfand
HORN. and capital meals and
cvery convenience at the
linn. A. LAUPP, Prop.

You know the kind of Clothing we handle exclusively-the best.

The best ready-towear Clothing at onehalf off regular marked prices is unusual you'll acknowledge.

Don't buy a suit until you have investigated this sale. Twill pay you!

WHITE BUILDING.

O'Brien and Cartwright. First base on balls—Off King, 5; off Donahue, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Sullivan. Struck out—By King, 1; by Donahue, 1. Umpire—Mr. bacton. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. SPIDERS DEFEAT THE COLTS.

Bunched Hits in the Fifth Inning and Clinched the Game.

Total Cleveland. Wallace, l. f. . Waliace, f. f.
MeAlear, c. f.
MeKean, s. s.
Unilds, 2b
Trebean, 1b
McGarr, 3b
Blake, r. f.
Zimmer, c.
Wilson, p. . 35 5 10 27 19 1 Total

COLONELS STOP WINNING. Baltimore Played All Around Louis ville and Won Easily. Louisville, July 12.—Baltimore played all around Louisville tendance, 8,500. Score: AB, R. H.PO.4 all around Louisville this aftertoon. At tendance, 8,500. Score
Louisville,
Crooks, 2b
McCreery, rf
F, Clarke, if
Rogers, 1b
Holines, cf
Dexter, c
Miller, c
Clingman, 3b
Nicklin, 88
Hill, p

Three-base hits—Canginan and Bonnelly, Two-base hits—McMahon, Doyle and Brodie. Sacrifice hits—McCreery, Hill and Botnelly, Stolen bases—Keister, Bonnelly 2, Kelly, Keeler, McCreery, Clarke and Nickhin. Boatie plays—Crooks, utassisted; Crooks and Rogers. Hit by pitcher—By Hill, 1; by McMahon, 1. Umpire—Mr. McFarland. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.

REDS WIN IN THE EIGHTH.

Rallied Against Brookly nand Pounded Out a Victory.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 12.—In the seventh inning, with the score 5 to 2 against them, Brooklyn bunched their hits, and, aided by Miller's error, succeeded in tieing the score. In the eighth the Reispounded Harper hard, making five singles and a double, secring four runs. The visitors could not connect with the ball in their half of the minth, and Cincinnati made it eight straight wins. The features of the game were Burke's helding and Miller's catch of Anderson's fly off right field fence with the bases filled. Attendance, 11,198.

Score:

Cincinnati.

ABR H.PO.A. E. Burke's flow, and a constant of the particular of th Out a Victory.

		2500	~	-		
	Hoy. c. f	4	0	1	3	0
	Miller, r. f	5	2	2	1	Ö
	McPhee.2b	4		ĩ	î	3
	Vaughn, 1b	ã		î	9	ŏ
	Smith.s.s		ô	ô		4
	Irwin. 3b	3	3	ž	3	ĩ
	Peitz, c	î	ő	ĩ	9	0
					1	
	Gray c	3	0	2	0	1
	Ehret.p	4	1	2	1	1
	25-1-1-1	-	-	-	-	-
ŝį.	Totals	37	- 19	14	27	10
ı	Brooklyn.	AB	R.	H	PO	A
ŝ	Jones, r. f	5	2	3	1	0
1	Griffin, c. f	ă	1	2	3	ŏ
ğ	Anderson. l. f	5	ô	ō	3	ŏ
d	Shindle, 3b	3	ĭ	ž	:	ŏ
8			ô			2
ï	Corcoran, s. s					
Я	LaChance. 1b		0	0		0
ŝ	Schoch, 2b	3	0	1	1	3
ď	Grim. c	4	1	0		1
3	Harper, p	4	0	1	0	3
1		-	-		-	-
4	Tetals	36	5	9	24	9
9	Cincinnati 1	11	0 1	1	04	X-
3	Brooklyn 1	10	0.	0 (3 0	0-
9						
9	Earned runs-Cincinna	au.		15	roo	KIY

2. First base by errors—Cincinnat Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases—Cincin 6; Brooklyn, 7. First base on ba Off Ehret, 2; off Harper, 2. Home r Miller. Three-base hits—Burke, Jo

Of course



you wish to make a good appearance in the Bicycle Parade. I know you wish to you don't wish

to be guilty of the bad form of appearing in an old sweater, and it may interest you to know that I can sell you fine, all-wool sweaters cheaper than anyone in business. Green, navy or royal blue, maroon, tan, black or white, I have them allwith or without sailor collars. Bicycle stockings, too, in checks, Oxford mixtures or solid colors, all wool and colors warranted imperishable. A fine stock, and prices, as I said, lower than anyone else can give you,

Edward Tanzer, 7th St. N. W.

Shindle. Two-base hits McPhee, Ehret. Stolen hases - Burke 2, Irwin 2, Gray, 3, Jones. Deutle play Corroran and Shoch. Hit by pitcher - Ehret, 1. Passed bail—Gray, 1. Umptre - Mr. Sheridan. Time of game - Two hours.

DIAMOND DUST.

Donohue was cherry pie. The hoodoo has been banished. "Silver" pitched a masteriy game. It being Sunday, the chute was closed. Bert Meyers made the first error of the

Now make it three straight and square up that Cincinnati matter. Old Reliable Jim McGuire made a double in the third, scoring Selbach. DeMontreville opened the fourth with a lean drive to left for a base, Manager-Captain "Tommy" Bowd laid off and Sullivan played second. McGuire certainly had his batting lamps rimmed and burning yesterday.

No, thanks; let some other old club have our place on the toboggan.

Scrappy and his band took it out on the Done Browns with a yengcance. Lave Cross, of the Phillies is on the hospital list, having an injured hand.

Two hundred and thirty-nine players have so far participate i in the pennant struggle.

O'Brien n ade his first hit in the sixth liming and followed it with a neat steal of second. Up to the fifth inning the Browns had made only one hit off Silver, and that a scratch by Cross.

Cartwright was a good waker yesterday. He walked to first in the second and repeated the trick in the fifth.

O'Brien made the first misplay for the Senators of Comor's lit to second, boughts coring on the fumble. coring on the fumble.

Capt. Joyce has shuffled up his batting order and has pushed himself down to fourth place in the list.

Buck Ewing's Astonishing Braves were the first to reat Scrappy but and his band a straight series this season.

Joe Batten, a former ball player and an indicator handler in the Western League last season, unpired the game.

What Crooks and Roories said after the

What Crooks and Rogers said after 'he Senators lest their fieth straight game would have filled a good big book. Maybe Crooks and Rogers won't work hard to beat their former fellow-senators in the Louisville series in that city.

With Joe Quinn and McGraw sitting on the bench, side by side in good condition, Manager Hanion will breathe easier. Manager hannon was assumed an injunction re-straining the Clevelands from the excessive use of whitewash.—Philadelphia Enquirer. use of wintewash.—Philadelphia Enquirer.
If Capt. Joyce could only secure another good puther on the trip, inith place would anow life Senators no more this season.
King made his third consecutive hit in the firth initing when he sent the baltto left for two bases, scoring McGuire and Cartwright.

Commanghton has a batting average of 236, not doing nearly so well as he list last terr. His average with Kamas City was 369, Mercer lost his temper and then lost the game. It was a reasonable result. One follows the other just as naturally as night follows day.

DeMontreville was ill at Pittsburg, and in the Counde-heater at Cincinnati Francy. He was much better Saturday, and played his sensational game at short. At Maul is working hard to get his arm nto condition in the to on the ors before the end of the Western He exercises daily at National

Taylor has a bad case of sulks this searm and Capt. Nash is having no end of trouble with the big twirier. It looks as if dack were trying to breed a trade of himself to New York for Rusie.

McGantaigle of Louisville will make a fight for Shortstop Cross, who, after being re-leased by St. Louis, was recalled. Pitcher Hermann and Catcher Warner, of the Ken-tuckians, are to be farmed. No wonder the Clevelands lost yesterday, Mark Hanna, McKinley's manager, and the apostle of gold, saw the game. The Spiders are all for free silver, while the Orioles favor gold.—Baltimore Heraid.

layor gold.—Baltimore Heraid.

Wasaingtonis on the toboggan sure.—Baltimore Heraid. How about your own birdies?

Two shut-outs in two consecutive games was about as had as Washington's five defeats for the week, all things considered.

It tooks as if the Senators had come to the conclusion at last that they have no more games to give away. Cincinnati is in first place and they in eighth by reason of their generosity toward Buck's Astonishing Braves.

New York castelook.

New York certainly has been very in-fortunate in the matter of young blood players. Of the dozen or so lassoed not a irratchass man has developed. But then Only 3,000 people witnessed the game. This, too, in St. Louis, where in "Silver" King's former days twenty thousand people was the average Sunday crowd. It does look as if too much Von per Ahe had highted this eastwhile great ball town. After the defeat of the Senators in Commant Saturday Johany O'Erien and that he must have brought Louisville's had lack to Washington within mor that in trading Crocks and Regers for him Mr. Wagner swapped luck also. Johany should remember that Crocks carried a Washington rabbit foot with him to the Fails City. ion rabbit foot with him to the Fails City. Phil Ehret of the "Reds" at present leads the pitchers of the National League, he has pitched in thirteen games, and less than one rum per game has been earned. To be exact, eleven runs were earned off the roseate hairest wirler in thirteen games. I wyer has been touched up for an average of two carned runs per game, but he is fourth in the League corps of twirlers, Pond and Hoffer following Ehret.

Hanken wrote to Joe Quinn when be

Hanlon wrote to Joe Quinn when he signed him that he could draw on the Baltimore Club for any money necessary and that he need not Join the club until his finger healed and his general health was good. "Then," said the premier of managers, "come to us, and you are sure to have a slice of Temple Cup money this fall." When players are treated this way, no wonder they play tail for Baltimore.

more.

Patsy Flaherty, who is a brother of Left Fielder Flaherty, of the Bureaus of the District League, is now the manager-captain of the Quincy Club of the Western Association, and is very popular in that city. Under his control and direction the Quincys have pulled away from the tailend bunch, and now occupy a prominent position in the list. Patsy played third base for the Louisville League Club for a while in 1894.

for a while in 1894.

Bunt hitting laid the foundation for the Senators' first four runs, Capt. Joyce led off with a bunt toward third, which Bert Meyers threw wild McGuire singled, sending Joyce to second. Abbey bunted to pitcher, who threw wide to Roger Connor and Joyce and McGuire scored. Cartwright trew a base on balls, and he and Abbey advanced on DeMontreville's out. "Silver" singled to center, registering the "Strawberry Blonde" and "Piano Legs," and four tailies were in the Senators' sock.

It is very probable that if the League

berry Blonde" and "Pinno Legs," and four tallies were in the Senators' seck.

It is very probable that if the League fine of \$200 on Tebeau gets into court the player will have the best of it. However much the fine was deserved. Tebeau was disciplined without having a chance to be heard in his defense, and there is no court in the land that will allow this if the case comes before it. The League directors may be experts in the administration of baseball law, but they do not appear to know the first rudiments of civil law.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A word with you Mercer—Dou't suik. civil law.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A word with you, Mercer—Don't suik, From all accounts you made an exhibition of yourself in Cincinnati on Saturday, but in view of your good work in the past we forgive you this time, But don't do it again. Stick to your task no matter how great the odds, and even if the odds are of your own making. We can overlook a defeat, but we don't relish ill-temper and child's play. Don't bedim your splendid reputation for the season by bad breaks such as you were guilty of in Buck Ewing's town.

Poor old Fred Pferrer. He must indeed be a wreck. The unfortunate invalid finds it impossible to do more than drag himself to the ball grounds at Chicago, except from eight to twelve chances, contribute from one to four filts, use some headword and then return to the hospital in an ambulance. How fortunate that the New York club officials were keen enough to kick this physical wreck out of the team before he had a chance to jeopardize the Giants' chances for the pennant.—New York Telegram.

Gints' chances for the pennant.—New York Telegram.

Of the Tebeau case, O. P. Caylor says:
"There can be no doubt that Tebeau is too offensively aggressive upon the ball field. He has gone just a bit too far in urging his men to scrap and claim all in sight. Perhaps it is the manner in which he does this more than the pensistency with which he keeps it up which has flightly called down on his luckless head the punishment of Kentucky courts and the Bangue directors. Once before I compared Tebeau to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. His private and buseball patures are antithetical twins. In everyday life Tebeau is a mild-mannered, sociable, agreeable young man, who wins friends wherever Me goes. But the ball field transforms him into an entirely different person. He knows no friends there. The world is his for, and his hand is raised against the universe. No close decision by an unipire is in his mind fair, honest or right unless it favors his club.

We close at 6 daily excepting on Saturday. Our clerks are entitled to the fairest working day we can give them.

WE HAVE SACRIFICED ALL OUR PROFITS

DURING THIS GREAT

More than that-we are selling Shoes at less than the manufacturer made them for. Yes, we wish to clear out our entire stock of Tans-both Men's and Women's and start in again with a clean sheet, and that is the secret of these extraordinary prices:

MEN'S SHOES.

Men's Russia Tan—needle and opera toe—a very stylish Shoe. The right price is \$2. SALE PRICE

Men's RuSsia Tan. The fashionable shade. Shoes that sell regularly for \$2.50. SALE PRICE...... Men's Light or Dark Tan—razor, nee-dle, opera, London toes or Yale cap. Regular price \$2.98. SALE PR ICE.

Men's Oxblood Russet and Chocolate Shoes—needle, opera and globe toes and Yale cap. The right price is \$4.

Boys' Tennis Shoes.

Boys' Tennis Oxfords-all shades.....

Boys' high tan and black Tennis Shoes 350

WOMEN'S SHOES.

Women's Tan Oxfords — opera and needle toes—very dainty and well made Shoes. The price should be \$1. SALE PRICE

Women's High Tan Lace-needle and razor toes — a pretty and stylish Shoe. The regular price is \$1.50. SALE PRICE.....

Women's Tan Seal and Russia Leather Oxfords-needle opera and square toes--band turned. This is the greatest bargain we ever offered-they are worth \$2.25--A to D widths. SALE PRICE.

Women's Ten Vici Kid Oxfords, ex-lent quality and beautifully finished \$2.48 is the lowest price anywhere else. SALE PRICE.

Women's hand-turned Oxfords--light and dark shades-widths A to E, all sizes. Very fascinating Shoes. Worth \$2.50. SALE PRICE......

STOLL'S "810" 7th.

And his policy is to denounce the official in words which seethe as well as to heap opprobrium upon the players of the opposing side.

probrium upon the players of the opposing side.

Anent the "gold brick" intimation of the Louisville papers on the O'Brien-Rogers-Crooks deal, the cold figures will prove interesting. Crooks was drafted from the Minneapolis chio of the Western League in 1894 and cost the Wastington management \$500. Rogers was drafted from the Providence club of the Eastern League in 1895 and cost Mr. Wagner \$500. In the trade with Louisville a bonus of \$1,600 was paid for O'Brien, which makes the latter stand Mr. Wagner \$2,000 in moner. In view of the fact that leading critics say that O'Brien is the best second baseman in the League except Childs, and being younger than Cupid gives more promise, it were not idle to say that Mr. Wagner could cash his man at any time for 50 per cent profit on his cost price, or \$3,000. Could Louisville get any amount his that for Rogers and Crooks together? Aed leaving out Rogers, could McGunnigie cash Crooks at all in the major league? Louisville got a pair of good men to Jack and Jinmy, but in nowise did Washington get the green goods or gold brick cud of the deal, as time will prove.

We, of Washington, repolee with Louis-

and Jinimy, but in nowise did Washington get the green goods or gold brick cold of the deal, as time will prove.

We, of Washington, rejoice with Louis-ville over the recent successes that have come to that city in a baseball way and the more so because two ex. Senators were potent factors in the rejuvenation of the Colonels, and were the mainsprings of the several games won in succession. But in their exuberance, the gapers of that town will please refrain from saying that Mr. Wagner was gold bricked" in the O'Brien deal. The langh will be on them later. The fact is Earl Wagner comes as near snowing a "gold brick" when he sees one as any man in the baseball of any other business. This was evidenced when he sold Meekin and Ferrell to New York for 7,500 simoleons. But as to Louisville-every fan in washington wishest fooks good luck, and the press of the Kentucky lown will confer a great favor on Jack by not comparing him with O'Brien as a second baseman, batsman, baseman, baseman

GOES TO PETERSBURG.

Johnnie Handiboe, the Popular Player Johnnie Handiboe, the well-known and popular young ball player, has accepted terms with the Petersburgs, of the Virginia State League, and left last night to join the

ciub.

He will probably be paired with Norcum, as they are familiar with each other as a battery, having worked very successfully together as members of the crack Shamrocks of this city. Johnnie is a natural ball player, and if given a fair showing and thorough trial is sure to rise high in the profession.

thorough trial is succeeded.

His multitude of friends in Washington wish him the best of luck and will watch his work with the keenest interest. It is quite a compliment to the Shamrocks that two of their players have been drafted by a League club. Norcum has already proved a success with Petersburg, and it is safe to say that Handiboe will do equally as well in his position.

Atlanta Club Gives It Up.
Atlanta, Ga., July 12.—The Atlanta Basebail Club, of the Southern League, has gone by the board. The managing director declined to pay off Faturday night and notified the players that the club would drop out of the league and quit. The men are yet here and are talking of bringing suit against the director of the cub. President Powers has not been notified of the break. The directors decline to talk for publication, but it is generally known that the step has been contemplated since the Birminghams dropped out. The Atlanta Club has not been a money maker this year, but so far the owners have played the string about even, and except for the salaries now due, are not out much, if anything. Atlanta Club Gives It Up.

Quick Homing Trip.

The Washington section of the National Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers sent ten pigeons on June 21 to Ponta Gorda, Fla., an airline distance of 975 miles. The birds were liberated on June 24 at 6:50 a. m. C 26573, R C C Sagiva, owned by H. O. Kidwell, was the first and only one to arrive up to date. He was caught the day after liberation, June 25, at Augusta, Ga., by Mr. J. E. Dun. He was then about half way home. He was kept a prisoner at Augusta until July 8, when he was liberated at 7 o'clock a. m. He homed to his loft, No. 1217 Twenty-fourth street northwest, July 10 at 8:45 a. m. He covered the distance, taking the time he had his liberty, in about four and a half days, being the greatest distance ever covered by a Washington Quick Homing Trip. distance ever covered by a Wash

Hortense-That Mr. Sill never opened his nouth once all the time I was talking to Hattie-Didn't yawn once, eh?-Yonkers

DROP There is a ready welcome waiting for you and the finest wines and liquors in town. New York Buffet. JAMES H. COSTELO, Prop.,

COMING FISTIC BOUTS.

Howard Wilson and George Siddot Will Box Twenty Rounds.

Will Box Twenty Rounds.

Before the Young Men's Athletic Club Tuesday evening, July 21, Howard Wisson and George Siddoos will box twenty rounds or more for a purse and shares of the receipts.

They will weigh in on the afterneon of the boutandmust be at 130 pounds or under. Both principals are in active training and a stiff contest is expected. Wilson is the champion of his class in the District and Siddous comes well recommended from New York as a good puncher and gritts stayer. He has many friends and admirers among the local sporting fraternity, who will back him freely against his opponent. As a curtain raiser for the main event there will be a ten-round go between Toddy Banks and Joe Mack.

WITH THE FIGHTERS.

Jack McAuliffe had a narrow escape from being killed by a troiley car in New York. McAuliffe was boarding one car, when an other in an opposite direction passed by. He managed to avoid the passing car by a ciever swing around the laind end of the car he was on.

TRACK AND STABLE .

George E. Smith, "Pittsburg Phit," is much annoyed at the repeated stories of his recent big winnings. Mr. Smith says that he has lost heavily of late, despite the fact that report has had him winning hig sums on horses that he did not bet on at all. He is not a believer in "dope stories," and naturally thinks they should be verified. As to the Paladin race, Mr. Smith says: "I never had any connection with the horse, and bet only a moderate amount on him, because Shoan rode him. So far from making any 'killing,' I lost exactly \$7,300 on the day."

Ritey Grannan, the famous plunger, says

exactly \$7,300 on the day."

Ritey Grannan, the famous plunger, says he will bet no more. "If I win a bet, said he, "they cry that I am cheating. Nobody says a word when I lose. I lost \$200,000 tast fail and it was all right. I bet \$900 on Forget. If I was in with a steal I would have bet \$10,000. I am always playing long shots and no one ever hears of the horses I back when I lose. I am growing tired of the whole business. I have enough money to keep me, and if I din't have enough I could always make a living. I am through with plunging."

Latonia had a new starter last week, for

always make a living. I am through with plunging."

Latonia had a new starter last week, for Col. Jack Chinn, who never misses a Democratic national convention, was at Chicago. The new comer was Morgan, a son of the redoubtable Kentuckian, now about twenty-five years of age. He accompanied his father to the post before Mr. Chinn left, a few days, learning the ways of the boys and the horses. "I think Morgan will do as well as I have," said Starter Chinn. "Kit got his start the same way as Morgan did and was a success from the beginning. Back a few years ago I was starting at East St. Louis, and was suddenly called home to Nicholasville. Kit was with me at the track and the only thing to do was to try him. I made a little speech to the boys, telling them to treat him well, and to always remember that I would be back and offenders would be punished. Well, when I got back at the end of the week, kit had captured the town, and was doing better than I ever did, and is now the best starter in the country. No matter what they may tell you success at starting all depends on the boys. If they will help the starter, he will be successful; if they want to break up the starts they will do it. No man can start horses without the aid of the boys. They have always done as I wanted them for me and I'll just ask them to treat Morgan fairly and I will have no fears about his starting."

Dobson Catches a Bass. Jacob Gunther, white wading in the Wallkill, near Phillipsburg, on July 4, fishing with dobsons, caught a pound bass in a strange way. The dobson had fastened his legs upon the back fin of the bass, and held on sufficiently tight to allow Mr. Gunther to land it. This story is vouched for by two other fishermen who saw it, although Mr. Gunther's word goes alone

in that vicinity.-New York Press. Of Special Interest to Metropolitat

Railroad Employes. The Times Real Estate Bureau are offering special inducements to parties
wishing to locate near the East Capitol
street power louse and Lincoln Park.
They have a number of cozy brick houses,
recently built, which they offer for rent
at \$12 per month, or for sale on exceptionally easy terms—\$25 down and \$15
per month, including interest. This is
an opportunity that Metropolitan Railroad
employes will do well to look into***************************** Saturdays, we close at 1 p. m. during July and August.

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store is what this is—liberal in qualities—quantities—varieties and methods. We try to treat every customer so he will want to come back again the next time any house furnishings are needed. That policy is bound to win. That policy says—

"Your Credit Is Good."

HOUSE & HERRMANN. Liberal Furnishers, N. E. Cor. 7th and I Sts.

MYSTIC SHRINE BALL PLAYERS. Kismet Nine of Brooklyn Arrives

in the City. Twenty pobles of Kismet Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived in the city last

of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived to the city last night.

The principal object of the visit is to play a game of ball with a team of Almas. Temple of this city at National Park this afternoon. The Kismet team, although defeated by a team of theoreterin Baltimore on Saturday by a small margin, is said to be very strong, and feels confident of doing the local Shriners.

The locals, however, are also said to be a very strong aggregation of ball tossers who play snappy ball, so an interesting game may be expected.

During the early part of the day the visitors will visit points of interest in the city and in the evening they will be entertamed by the Almas with a lanch at the W. L. I. Armory.

The Kismet team will be composed of the following.

Nobles Hoffman, Seigmand, Reid, Davis,

rollowing:
Nobles Hoffman, Seigmund, Reid, Davis,
Belcher, Dykeman, Pogh, McMillan and
Raft.

WHERE'S CRUSOE'S ISLE?

English Expedition Going Out to Find It in the Atlantic. New York Press.

We have had in the past five years a recrudescence of Columbus, Napoleon and things Napoleonic; now, it appears, there may be an infliction of Robinson Crusse.

A learned society of London, England, has come to the conclusion that readers of De Foe's charming fiction have all been misled as to the island on which their herowaslanded when he experienced ship wreck. It has been litherto assumed, much to De Foe's discredit, the he stole (or "appropriated") the story of one Alexander Selkirk, who passed several years on the island of Juan Fernandez, in the Pacific Ocean. But members of this society declare they have discovered that the novelist did ecrudescence of Columbus, Napoleon and they have discovered that the novelist did ason was wrecked lies, not in the Pacific, but in the Atlantic. They are going to send out an expedition next winter, as soon as the sickly season closes, to ascertain beyond all peradventure just where this sland is located.

In the interest of all true narratives (of fiction) and for the benefit of all lovers of Crusoe, it is to be hoped that their mission

will be a success.

The true island, they say, is situated somewhere off the north coast of South America, not far distant from the mouth of the Orinoco; for Crusoe himself says in his journal that the last recorded observation taken just before his shipwreck, was in latitude 11 degrees north, between the

NEW FARM PEST APPEARS. Vegetation Destroyed by a Westward-Moving Worm.

islands of Barbados and Trinidad.

New York Press. Susquehanna, Pa., July 9.-Crops are being estroyed by a new pest. It is a small, brown worm, bearing a close resemblance to the famous "army worm," and to the common apple tree worm. They were in Deposit, N. Y., last week, and on Sunday they arrived in Lanesboro, one mile cast of here. They are rapidly moving westward. It is not known where they came from. The meadows and com fields are overrun with the worms, and where they have cut a swath through the grass it looks as if the ground had been burned over. Farmers are much alarmed on account of the new

Died After Killing Skunks.
Charles N. Bisbing's death at Granit,
Wayne county. Pa., is one of the most
singular in the annals of Pennsylvania.
Mr. Bisbing and his son were working in
the fields. They encountered fifteen skunks
and killed them. The excitement proved
too much for Mr. Bisbing, who died in a
few hours.—New York Press.